



CARMEL, which loves its trees, can take a lesson from Donald Buby of Gallery Carmel on how to resurrect a dead tree by providing it with new leaves. Because Buby and his partner, Malcolm Moran, are metal

sculptors, it's not surprising that the new leaves were fashioned from sheet brass. The old tree, just outside the window of their studio on San Carlos St., is just too graceful to relegate to the fireplace, Buby ex-

plained, and is worth preserving with some 50 new metal leaves attached. The white doves, which also grace the tree, could be confused by the glistening new leaves.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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10 Cents

November 30, 1966

Supervisors OK drainage and sewer study for both Carmel Valley and the Carmel Highlands

The first in a series of steps to obtain a grant for study of drainage and sewage needs for both Carmel Valley and the Carmel Highlands areas was authorized last week by the county Board of Supervisors.

The application for the grant would go to the state planning office, who administers the funds.

The study of the local needs would include updating of previous studies of sewage lines for the Valley and recommendations on plans of the Highlands to establish local sewage treatment plants as against linking with the Carmel Sanitary District.

In addition to studies on waste disposal in the two areas, the water needs and the need for control of water would also be updated.

A San Francisco engineering firm has estimated the cost

of the planning study at \$20,500, according to County Sanitary Dept. Chief Ed Munson, and would assist the county in preparing the application for the grant.

According to Munson, the study, if authorized, would be a long range plan to develop a pattern for the area which would accommodate growth changes within the next forty years. It would not pinpoint exact costs, but rather be a basis for future definitive planning. Major storm drains (not flood control, but drains to im-

plement runoff from streets and watersheds) and sewer trunk lines would be located. The possible location of treatment plants would be projected.

If the grant is forthcoming from the state planning office, then the county sanitary district would continue with the study, making use of the U.S. Corps of Engineers flood control study which is due to be released next month.

If the grant is not authorized, there is no expense or obligation to the county, Munson added.



WHAT AN ANIMAL! Boyd Danielson beams with pride over the Rocky Mountain buck he bagged on a hunting trip to Colorado. The four point antler spread of 32 inches is so spectacular Boyd hopes it will qualify for the Boone and Crockett Trophy Record.

(Photo by Jody Cooper)

Supervisors to consider appeal on condominium

Cal-Neva Corp., developers of the proposed Rancho del Monte condominium on Country Club Dr., will appeal the decision of the Planning Commission on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. before the Board of Supervisors.

Larry Cummings, speaking for the corporation, told The Outlook that the appeal is based on the same plan, including 28 units, that was presented to the Planning Commission last month.

At that time, after a lengthy hearing, PlanCom voted to deny the request for a zoning change from R3DB4 to R3DB4 S. R3DB4 S would allow a greater density to be determined by the number of units on the plan. At the present time the allowable density without a use permit is 1 duplex per acre on the 4 acre parcel.

The existing R3DB4 zoning will allow additional motel units to be built as part of Rancho del Monte Resort but this is dependent on the granting of a use permit which would establish the number of units at the time of approval.

The Cal-Neva proposal has been amended from the original 50 units requested in July, to 38, and then to 28 apartments. These would be divided into six 2 story buildings housing four units each, and two single story buildings with two units apiece.

Cal-Neva Corp. is in effect Harry Gillette, who owns the Rancho del Monte property under this company name. Cum-

mings is the developer and has presented the plans at each hearing. The original proposal and the amended ones, each of which require a zoning change, have been opposed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, and the Upper Valley Advisory Board. The opposition has been based on the inadvisability of increasing the density in the area. Residents of Country Club Dr. have based the "opposition" on sewage and traffic problems as well as the inappropriate location for a condominium.

Persons supporting the applicant have pointed out the present resort complex with motel units and have felt that the area is already established as a motel or, possibly, an apartment location. Cummings has stated that the units will not be built as transient dwellings, but will be sold in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, told PlanCom at the last presentation that his department would be against any change of land use that would increase traffic in the Valley.

The planning staff and the Planning Commission have opposed the expanded land use through rezoning on the basis that the density was incompatible to the area which under present zoning would allow a maximum of 8 units instead of the 28 which Cal-Neva requests.

25 CV people take home turkeys, courtesy of the Village Committee

Twenty-five people... and ALL of them from Carmel Valley, won the turkeys given away last week by the Village Committee. By now they probably have devoured the winnings... and maybe even have regretted devouring so much... But to our knowledge all are still happy that they were among the lucky winners.

The Valleyites whose tickets were drawn were: Bob Williams, Virginia Morenz, Mrs. Mal Tavares, Edith Brattin, Mrs. Howard Scheid, F.A. Papineau, Roger Sherman, Bobbie Glendenning, Gordon Brown, Dorothy Caton, Robert Moore, Dave Eyres, Merle Lewis, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Vance Graham, Willie Belle Mason, Mrs. Harbin, Pete Wilcox, Joan Ray, Enid Rauber, Liz Keith, Don Minor, Pat Condren, and Mildred Hattan.

In December there will be no Village Committee giveaway, according to co-chairmen Ken Van Hagen and Don McKenzie. Since the Valley Center merchants have their traditional Christmas drawing, it would be too confusing to have two giveaways and two sets of tickets being handed out at the same time.

Whether the program will be continued in January will be up to whoever is elected new chairman of the Village Committee.

The group meets tonight to elect officers for the coming year.

Valley Chamber to get \$750 from county

After more debate on the advisability of continuing subsidies for promotional and advertising organizations in the county budget, the supervisors voted to award county chambers of commerce, convention bureaus, etc., the \$57,167 for which they had been anxiously waiting.

Locally, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce received the \$750 which was established by the board of supervisors at their last budget meeting. Originally the Valley chamber had requested \$1,250. The Carmel Businessmen's Association received \$1,000 and the Monterey County Symphony Association \$1,200.

The supervisors attached a condition to the payment which was divided among 23 organizations. Each must submit a copy of its budget for the coming year and sign an agreement to use the money only to promote business and induce new growth in the area.

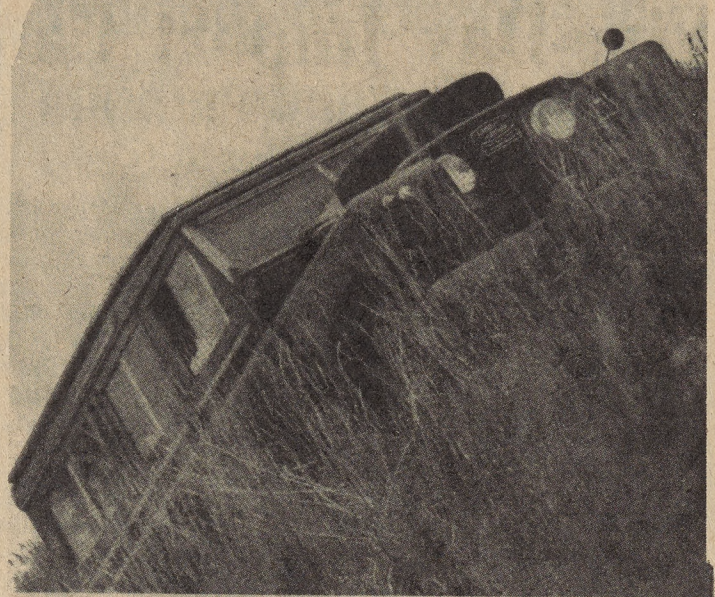
CVYO plans sale of Xmas Trees

The Carmel Valley Youth Organization will begin a series of holiday fund-raising events (which also will benefit the community in terms of convenience) when they set up their Christmas tree sales lot on Saturday.

The young people will offer a selection of handpicked full trees ranging in price from \$4.95 up. In addition to the regular trees which will be a minimum of five feet in height, there will be a selection of very reasonable table trees, complete with stands.

The CVYO members will be selling the trees in the open area between the library and The Grapevine.

[The 1967 Mountain Goat]



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Former DLI adviser tells Carmel Valley Kiwanis promises, threats in education today

There is a healthy shift in education from emphasis on administration and teachers to the student and learning, Dr. Erwin E. Gordon, an educational consultant who lives in Monterey, told Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at its Tuesday noon meeting last week.

Dr. Gordon is a former academic adviser at the Defense Language Institute and of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. He also plays viola in the Beyer String Trio.

In his talk on "Education Today—Some Happenings and Some Concerns," he said there is no more exciting time in education than today. More money is being devoted to it; more different kinds of people and groups are becoming involved, he said.

"There is a tremendous concern about what's happening in schools," Dr. Gordon pointed out. "There is more direct involvement of government, as witness the aims of the federal government's 'Great Society' programs."

Industry has suddenly awakened to the potential of education as a profitable market for equipment. Politicians are continually making statements on education. There is pressure for a separate cabinet post for education.

The speaker cited education as at the heart of "the two most critical problems of U.S. today" — prosecution of the war, including the draft and manning the armed forces, and civil rights with demands for integrating schools.

With all this involvement on

every side, Dr. Gordon declared there is urgent need for analysis of roles. "We could end up with the biggest mess—a mess with too many cooks."

In the final analysis, the problems fall on the professional educators, he said.

He pointed out the shift from emphasis on administration to the student himself. "Although the teacher is very important, the student is the most important."

This is reflected on new emphasis on content of education as well as in the mechanics of education, Dr. Gordon said. "There is greater sincere interest in the student as a learner."

He applauded the movement to encourage each child to move at his own pace. "There is more concern with the individual stu-

dent as a 24-hour-a-day person."

While emphasis for a time was frantically on science and math, which he admitted were important today, he was encouraged by more talk about the humanities and fine arts. "The need is for learning humanity," he said. "TV and newspapers spotlight lessons on man's inhumanity to man, but peace and getting along with one's fellow man are more important."

The federal government is now dealing directly with school districts in financial aid, going around states, Dr. Gordon explained, and in this is a danger which needs citizen-watching.

He declared that more evaluation is important now and called on taxpayers to find out if they are getting their money's worth.



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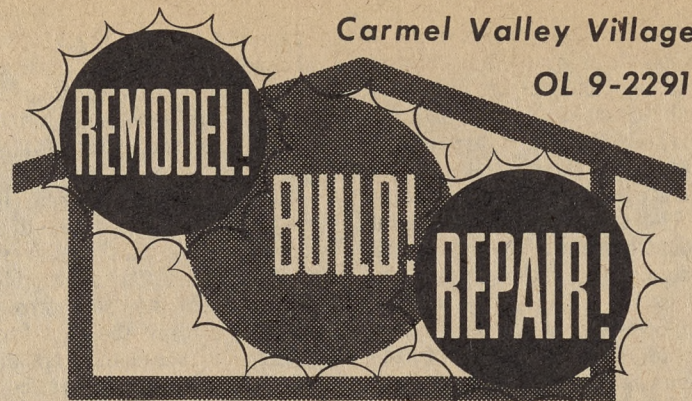
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CHS football players honored

SPORTS



ABOVE—OUTSTANDING JV FOOTBALL player Tom Crow, left, receives the Luis Wolter award from donor Wolter, at the banquet last week Monday night honoring Carmel High football players and cross country runners. Bill Thompson received the award for the "most inspirational player" on the JVs. Doug Lang was presented the most-improved JV player award.

AT RIGHT—MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award for the Carmel High School varsity football player goes to co-captain Doug Adams, right, at the athletic banquet last week Monday night at the school. Making the award is Danny Holman, nationally-rated San Jose State College football great and former Carmel High and MPC star who spoke at the banquet. That's Head Coach Bob Walthour, far left. Co-captain Steve Meadows of the varsity was presented the Jim Kelsey award, combining citizenship, scholarship as well as athletic prowess. John Rennels received the "most inspirational player" award for the varsity. In cross country, Kim Schaurer won the most valuable runner award.

(George T.C. Smith photos)

CHS gridders Littlefield, Adams selected for MTAL all-league team

Two Carmel High School football players made the Mission Trail Athletic League defensive all-league team.

They are Bob Littlefield,

6' 1", 190-lb. end, a senior, and Doug Adams, 6' 3", 175-lb. linebacker, also a senior.

Selection was made by school coaches.



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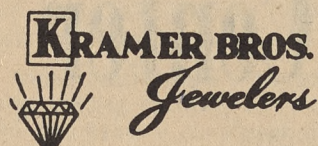
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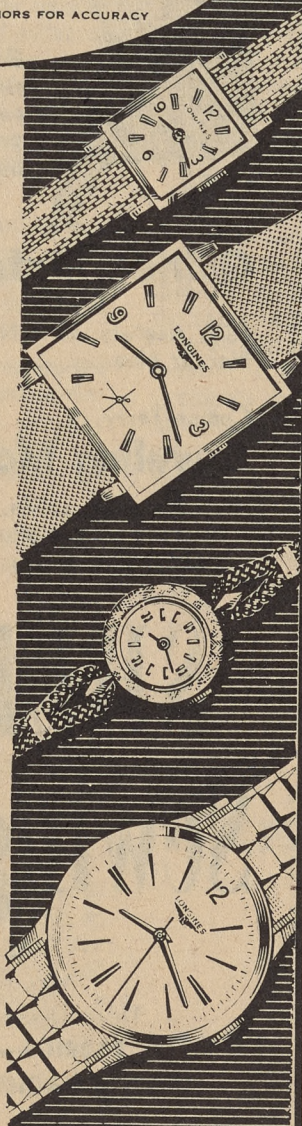
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Alliance honors retiring president, Henri Corbat

After a year's service to the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula, Pres. Henri Corbat is retiring due to his demanding business affairs.

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Corbat, the board of directors of the Alliance sponsored a dinner last Wednesday at the Sans Souci Restaurant in Carmel. Members of the Alliance and their guests attended.

Appointed to preside over the Alliance for the current year, Nov. '66-Nov. '67, are former Alliance President Jehanne Bietry-Salinger Carlson and Mrs. James L. Hathaway who will be co-presidents of the organization.

The two co-presidents will be assisted by an executive committee which will include the newly appointed secretary, Mrs. Russel H. Cadle; Mrs. Phyllis Jervy, publicity chairman; Mrs. Henri Corbat, who will succeed Mrs. Germaine Olivie as treasurer in January 1967. Also the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Weiss, Mr. Henri Corbat, Mrs. David C.

Pittfield, Mrs. Pillsbury Pringle, Mrs. John Dowdakin, Mrs. Claude Courteol and Mrs. George Podbereski.

The scholarship committee is headed by Mrs. Gaspard Weiss. Mrs. Leonard Klene and Mrs. Pillsbury Pringle are co-chairmen of the Tea-French Conversation Committee. The Membership and Welcoming Committee will be headed by Mrs. Russel H. Cadle and Mrs. Germaine Olivie. Hospitality and Special Events will be in the hands of Mrs. John Dowdakin

CV merchants meet tonight

Annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Merchants' Committee is scheduled Wednesday evening, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Nominations and election of officers for 1967 are scheduled. Reports on finances by the treasurer and 1966 activities are also slated.

Members and anyone who might wish to become a member are invited.

and Mrs. Elie Jean-Louis Bararo. They will be assisted by Miss Clementine Herlax, Miss Ginger Laky, Mrs. Sorin Issvoran, Mrs. Stanislas Lasoska and Mrs. Phyllis Jervy. The retiring secretary, Mrs. David Pittfield is editor of the forthcoming "Alliance Book of Cookery."

Xmas Tree Fantasy at Fairgrounds

Winnie the Pooh Chapter of the Children's Home Society will present its Christmas Tree Fantasy on Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Champagne will be served to guests who will view the unusual variety of artist-decorated trees displayed in the exhibition hall.

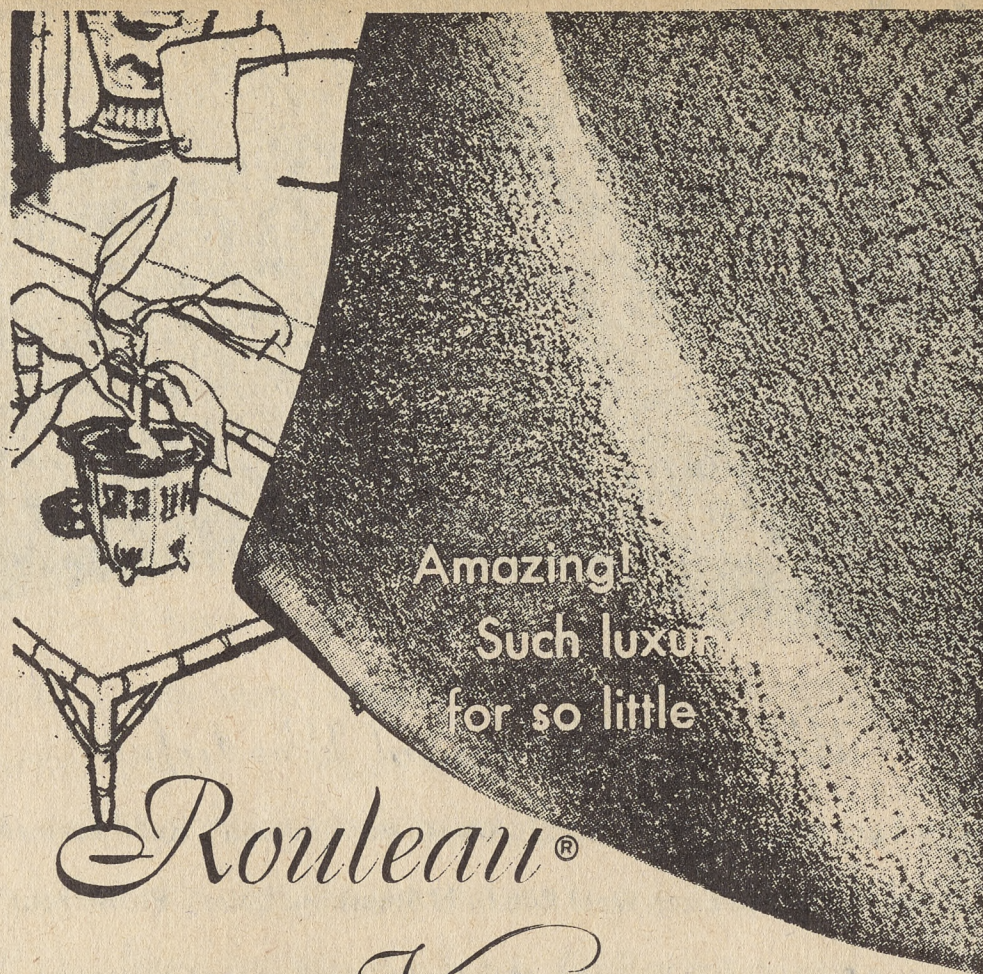
The trees may be purchased along with candles and other Christmas decorations, with the proceeds going to charity.

Anyone wishing tickets or further information may call Mrs. William Smith (372-2673) or Mrs. Ellsworth Gregory (376-9915).

Grunsky, Pattee to speak at Carmel BPW meeting

The Carmel Business-Professional Women's Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 1, instead of their regular date, to hear guest speakers, Sen. Donald L. Grunsky and Assemblyman Alan Pattee. The public is invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building at Dolores and 8th Streets.

A question and answer period will follow the talks.



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FABRICS—NOTIONS—PATTERNS

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Editorials

Support for CVYO

In last week's edition of "The Outlook," we published the news that the Crosby Foundation had offered at \$7,500 grant to assist the Carmel Valley Youth Organization to construct a much needed addition to the Community Center.

This building has been in the Valley since late 1953 and in that time has seen volume of use as well as kinds of use expand many times. The original Center fills only the barest minimum for a community meeting-place in a growing area. Now with a successful, active and energetic youth organization in the Valley, there is an even greater need for a place for them to pursue their activities.

We know that expansion was envisioned for the facility from the beginning and with this sizeable donation the time is ripe. Other service organizations might pitch in and help, because an enlarged and more comfortable building and kitchen would be a boon to all Valley groups that have business and dinner meetings.

The Youth Organization is a separate corporation from the Community Center, although the Center Board stands back of and blesses the CVYO. Both are non-profit organizations and typify that old saying, "We are a non-profit organization, but we didn't plan it that way."

The CVYO has supported itself and paid a director since it was chartered a year ago. Since their support comes solely from fund raising events or donations, it is constantly plagued by a lack of money, as is the Center.

The Crosby Fund donation to the CVYO is \$7,500. At first glance this seems like a whale of a lot of money. Take a second look and think about today's building costs. An additional three or four thousand dollars will have to be raised to supplement the Crosby money.

Between the swimming pool and the CVYO movies and the teenage program, the Valley finally has a local nucleus of activities for the youngsters. It behooves everyone who lives here to give additional support.

Don't be complacent about that \$7,500 and desert the kids...help them build! The entire community will benefit.

—GD

Carmel Booster's Club

Inter-school athletics at Carmel High were on the casualty list after the bond issue defeat last spring, until the Carmel Boosters' Club came to the rescue.

The Boosters have paid bills to the tune of \$4,278.33 to date. "That's a large amount in anybody's league!" declares Principal Warren Edwards. "What else can we do besides, 'Thank you!'"

A success-story like this is the sum total of a great deal of hard work by a lot of different people. For example, a number of fathers handled the chains and timekeeping during football games (and helped with basketball, too). Devoted mothers have been freezing in the cold corridors, helping take tickets. They've also done duty in the refreshment booths.

The Boosters have a lot of other major accomplishments to their credit. They put the track in shape with more than \$300 worth of decomposed granite. Fixing up the baseball field, they built the dugouts.

The trainer room at the gym is thanks to the Boosters' Club. The organization provided movies of both football and basketball games. Booster Club members reaped a modest reward for their efforts by enjoying the privilege of seeing the movies Wednesdays after games.

The big banquet feting the football and cross country teams last week was a Booster-sponsored project.

All this activity by so many people has generated extra public interest in the school sports' program. This has netted more than average community support for its fund-raising projects.

The fall BBQ was a great financial success. The call for 400 Blue Chip stamp books, which the Club was able to redeem for cash, produced 412 books. And Booster Club membership sold well and are still available.

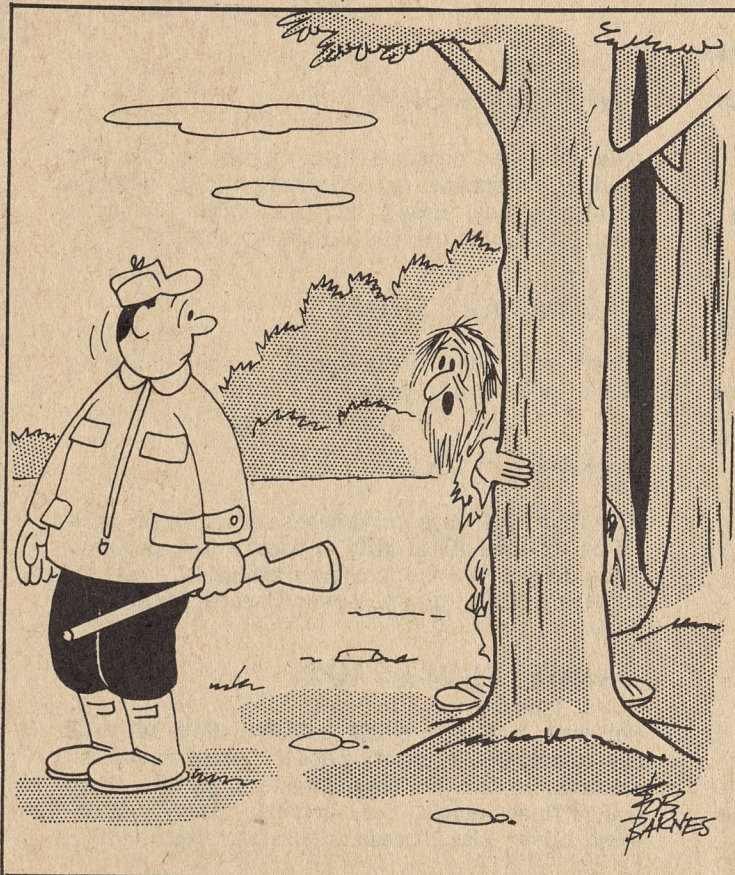
While many people contribute along the line to such a going concern, there are always one or two who provide the essential spark and enthusiasm. It's hazardous to name a name or two and leave out many others deserving, but the Booster's Club probably wouldn't have done so much if it hadn't been for the devoted dedication of Tom Tousey and Jim Kelsey. A rousing cheer is due for their hard work and leadership.

—WN

PERSPECTIVE Opinion yours and ours

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

November 30, 1966



"Pssst! Hey, Buddy — have they repealed the alimony laws yet?"

Letters to the Editor

Smog - burning - CVYO movies

EDITOR: Driving up the Valley we sometimes find ourselves imprisoned behind a diesel truck (sometimes two in a row). Not only are they well-nigh impossible to pass but they send out ugly, odoriferous fumes.

I guess one must accept these monsters as "progress" to our Valley, but one wonders why such vehicles are not required to use smog control devices.

When private cars must install controls to eliminate invisible exhaust, how come the plumes of black, smelly smoke trailing out from these trucks are permitted?

L.S.
Carmel

EDITOR—Hurray! We made it through another summer and the rains came.

Open burning is now legal from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., but residents must still get a permit to burn. These permits may be obtained at the fire station any day from 8:30 to noon.

Chip Collins
Fire Chief

EDITOR: Have parents taken for granted the Community Center movies? Did you know they are specially picked for the children and are recommended by the National Legion of Decency and Parent's Magazine as well as other organizations?

The CVYO Saturday matinee movies is the only place where you can send your children and know they will be well taken care of by adult supervision. Now that winter has come in, this is about the only place in the Valley where the kids can have a good time and enjoy great movies.

Speaking of good movies, Dec. 3 we are bringing your kids "Snow White," the greatest fairytale to come alive in beautiful storybook color, and also a special Christmas feature, "Santa and the Fairy Snow Queen."

The CVYO would like to thank you, as Valley parents, for your help in making these movies last throughout the years. Thank you very much.

Dan Tavares
Junior Director, CVYO

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

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Office Manager Margaret Fellhauer
Printing Superintendent Jack L. Nielson

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In Short

The Carmel Valley Manor "Echoes" reports that some of their women residents decided that if something masculine were seen in their cars, there might be less chance of them being broken into while parked in business areas. Two cooperative male residents supplied the gals with old hats to be placed above the back seat in full view of passersby. One gentleman offered a pair of old pants, placed on a hanger, but the lady refused saying "this was going a bit too far."

It was back to school last week Tuesday for two school board members, Mrs. Roxanna Blanks and Clayton Neill, Jr. They each asked for a typical student's day and attended history, math and English classes. Mrs. Blanks included a crafts class and Neill auto shop.

"It shows just how interested these school board members are!" commented Principal Warren Edwards.

One of the most important facets of the California Association of Soil Conservation District's current convention is the series of panel discussions on problems of feeding an increasing population on limited supply of farm land diminished by industry and urban development.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ewoldsen are attending the Fresno meeting as representatives of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District. Resource planning for tomorrow's California will be discussed along with reports of what has been done by districts.

The delegates will also eat well during their daily sessions at tables piled high with snack foods furnished by farmers, ranchers, produce packers and vintners from throughout the state.

The SPCA reports that the excess raccoon population has unhinged the better judgment of some of the citizenry, one of whom admits putting poison in bananas without giving thought to the possibility of the raccoons carrying the fruit away and leaving it where children could find it. In addition to this, the poisoning of raccoons is illegal, according to the society. The SPCA has consulted with the Fish and Game Dept. and the police for a solution...there are some who feed and encourage the masked animals and others who are being harassed by them. Apparently, the only immediate legal solution is to move the raccoons from overpopulated areas to outlying spots. The main problem would seem to be how to separate the ones who are wanted, and want to stay, from those who are in disfavor.

Bill Isaacs, who is the professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories, recently spoke at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital on "Pharmaceutical Research: Its Performance and Its Promise for the Future." Appearing under the auspices of Pfizer's national speakers bureau, Valleyite Isaacs told the Medical Assistants organization that recent findings on chemistry of cell life and reproduction have stimulated "a feeling that we are on the very edge of pharmaceutical breakthroughs which will make our past discoveries look small."

Isaacs, who lives in Robles del Rio, has been the most active man in the Pfizer national program of special training to qualify more than 300 drug salesmen to speak before their local organizations.

Additional information was given to the medical aides on the place of molecular biology in the areas of birth defects and cancer.

Cliff Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Branch, former Outlook publishers, has been elected the first president of the Associated Students of Dos Pueblos High School, a new school with 1,200 students in Goleta, where they now live. Russ is heading a citizens' committee to raise funds for a baseball field. Betty (Mrs.) is on the counselling staff of the University of California, Santa Barbara, there.

What? New cars for driver education at the high school—and the school district practically broke! True...true. But Chrysler Corporation has the generous policy of donating new Dodges, and the school is most appreciative to the cooperating local dealer, Arnold Green, for helping more than 200 students learn to drive this year.

Of course, there is about \$25 for new floor mats, which are punctured for installation of the dual brake pedal on the non-driver's side—a kind of panic button for the teacher.

With report cards coming out last week, many CUSD parents have been having sessions over grades. The following story came from a Middle School sixth grader:

After questioning my son Jimmy about the whys and whyfors of a "C" grade on his report card, I was able to determine that fractions were giving him trouble when he said, "I just can't work fractions, I don't like 'em!"

Trying to pursue what phase of this nemesis was most difficult so I could help him, I asked, "Like or unlike fractions?" To which he replied with an irritated and emphatic tone, "I told you I don't like 'em, in fact, I really hate them!"



The Magic of Carmel



Christmas brings a very special magic to the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for its hilly streets that are dark at every other season suddenly bloom with light.

Ornaments in the varying traditions of every corner of the globe decorate houses, trees, and windows.

Gifts from every country of Europe, the Orient, the Islands, fill every need and satisfy every whim.

Music pours from the schools and churches. Good cheer abounds in restaurants and homes.

Friends become companions; acquaintances become friends.

In the background is the original magic of ocean, sky, and trees, with mild, sunny weather to set them off.

It's Christmas in Carmel -- it's wonderful!

Shops

BARNARD'S STATIONERY

San Carlos and Fifth. Christmas cards on display. Imprinting overnight service. Gift wrap of unusual designs. Large selection of notes and stationery. 624-3715.

BEAUX ARTS GIFT & CAMERA SHOP

Featuring Keane Prints, Dunhill and other fine gifts. Kodaks, Polaroids and Agfa Cameras. 24 hr. service on Kodachrome and Ektachrome. Ocean and Monte Verde at Pine Inn. P.O. Box 2237. 624-7734.

THE BOOK WORM

The shop has complete lines in religion, the arts, cooking, magazine subscriptions, and a delightful children's line. Boxed Christmas cards and jigsaw puzzles. Dolores between 5th and 6th. 624-6328.

CARMEL ART SHOP

Where every day is Christmas...at the corner of Lincoln and Ocean Avenue.

CARMEL FLORIST

For your Christmas floral needs see us. Order early on out-of-town floral gifts to assure best selection. Free delivery on the Monterey Peninsula. Fresh cut flowers & living plants. Lower Carmel Plaza. 624-1140.

CARMEL SPORT SHOP

For your men, give SPORTS GIFTS. New SKI sales and rental. Quality sporting goods. Games for adults, children. Models for boys. Sweaters, jackets. Guns, golf, fishing, tennis, Bear archery, camping equipment. Lower Plaza, Ocean at Mission. Open Fri. til 9.

CARMEL TOY SHOP

Outstanding selection of toys. See Carmel on our Rental Bicycles. Also, we rent strollers. Located on 5th and San Carlos near the Post Office. 624-3203.

CASTLE IN CARMEL

will take you back to an old-fashioned Christmas. Home candies & holiday treats. Gift items reminiscent of the past with something for everyone on your gift list. Dolores between Ocean & 7th. 624-5733.

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Everything for the kitchen and the gourmet cook. Dolores at 6th. 624-2517.

DENSLOW'S

(which is now La Boutique Internationale) has its usual lovely robes, peignoirs, brushed wool pajamas & gowns. They also have a fine selection of Italian & Swiss sweaters. Lincoln St. South of Ocean Ave. 624-6489.

ADAM FOX

Cutlery, Butcher steel, carving knives, steak sets, unusual needles and threads, garden tools, mirrors, leather games, prints, scissors, slicing knives. Carmel Square, San Carlos near 7th. 624-5244.

GIFTS FROM REL

For lovers of pottery--vases, bottles, ash trays, planters, etc. All hand-made in the area. Also local and imported novelties. The Mall on San Carlos between 5th and 6th.

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World's Finest Watches by Omega, Tissot, and Wyler. Cultured Pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. 6th and Dolores, Don Sands, 624-3766.

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Gifts from 35 countries--ideal for Christmas. Thousands of items including new imports from the Holy Lands. Ocean Ave. above Sprouse-Reitz. 624-5222.

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For her...Casual clothes and accessories for Young Fashionables. Su Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th. Phone 624-8964.

KENNETH MATTHEW JEWELER ATELIER

Large selection of charms, pearls, jade, diamonds. Antique jewelry. Ring sizing and repairing. Jewelry designing and manufacturing. A master craftsman from Paris. 7th near Dolores. 624-2008.

NB FLOWER SHOP

Visit our basement for all your Christmas needs. Corner of 6th and Lincoln. 624-5344.

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...at Christmas time



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The elegant collection of Talbott hand custom neckwear and accessories...all handcut and handsewn on the Monterey Peninsula. Ocean Ave. Golden Bough Court.

THE ORIENTAL SHOP-ERNST TIES

Unique collection of Oriental hand crafts under the same roof with the Peninsula's most complete selection of Ernst ties. Lincoln, south of Ocean. P.O. Box 4275. 624-1591.

PARTY CAROUSEL

This party shop will fill you with Christmas ideas for gifts & stocking stuffers. Paper & party needs from invitations to pinatas. Things you'll find nowhere else. Dolores & 7th, by the Tuck Box. 624-2579.

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On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store, Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories, and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses.

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Intriguing gifts "from far away places," including Scotch Thistleware, Venetian paper weights. Crafts by California artists — Kroeter hand carved birds, Huber watercolors, Brayton ceramics. Tin can gift wrap. Dolores near 7th.

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Greeting cards. Candles. Social stationery. Party goods. Selected gifts. Lower Carmel Plaza, Box 5727, Carmel. Telephone 624-8118.

THE WELLS

Elegant Christmas gift books at Christmas present prices. See our marvelous children's book department. Convenient Ocean Avenue location, near Dolores. (P.O. Box 635). 624-4753.

THE WOOD SHED

Huge selection boxed and counter cards for last minute Christmas shoppers. Featuring Hummel figurines. Stationery — Notes — Paper Goods — Gifts. Dolores between 5th and 6th between the Post Office entrances. 624-7801.

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5th Ave. Upstairs Studio Closing out. Save up to 40% on Christmas gifts: Original Handcrafted Wood Accessories, Candelabrum, peppermills, wine racks, beeswax candles, etc. Across from Post Office. 624-2373 or P.O. Box 4766.

Restaurants Food Specialties

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Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Traditional French Christmas cake in the shape of a Yule Log. ORDER EARLY. Located on Mission Street, south of Ocean. (Next to the Carmel Plaza). MA 4-5008. Open daily.

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Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

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Collectors' choices in contemporary trends. New paintings by Helen B. Dooley, also Keith Lindberg and Edward Norton Ward. Sculpture by Louise Hoeing. Enamels by Ree Mantz. San Carlos between 5th and 6th, through The Mall. 11 to 5 daily. Sundays 2 to 4.

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Group shows and one-man shows of selected professional American and French artists. 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6th between Dolores and San Carlos. Telephone 624-8314.



Dinner will be served at annual Chapel bazaar

Reservations for the family dinner to be served during the annual Christmas Bazaar at the C.V. Community Chapel may be made by phoning Mrs. Kirk Gayman at 659-2461. The tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75¢ for children under 10. A choice of a cheese dish or a ham plate with all the trimmings will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. The bazaar hours are from 3-9, and free baby sitting will be available.

The family of Maj. John Berry celebrated its Thanksgiving a week early since Maj. Berry had received orders to Vietnam. Many festivities were planned by neighbors and friends for the Major and Mrs. Berry, who will remain at their Sage Road home with their sons, Dennis, Brian, Brendan, Sean, Colin and Kevin.

The Valley Bridge Club met

Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Results in the most recent Duplicate Bridge Tournament competition gave first place awards to Mrs. Maurice Stoney and Col. A.L. Friedenthal, second to Mrs. M.A. Antoncich and Mrs. Barbara Corrigan, and third to Dr. and Mrs. Arno Hanel.

The guest of honor's favorite recipe for champagne punch was served in candlelight by co-hostesses Pat and Margy Carter, at the stork shower given last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carter for Mrs. Michael Carter. Complementing the punch was a fruit cake baked and sent from Los Angeles by a great-grandmother-to-be, Mrs. Frank Doucette. A gift was opened from another great-grandmother unable to attend, Mrs. Marie Johansen of Pacific Grove.

Among the lovely gifts was a bassinette decorated in a confection of yellow organdy and white dotted swiss by Mrs. Eric Scarlett and Mrs. Loren Wilder. Others attending were Arlene's mother, Mrs. James Bannerman, Mrs. James Mad-

son, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. William Parham, Mrs. Ed Siefert, Mrs. Gary Paddock, Mrs. Gregg Scherman and Mrs. John Woods.

A warm Valley welcome to Miss Esther Trevino, a new resident from Houston, Tex., who is making her home in one of the White Oaks cottages. Miss Trevino, a retired Spanish teacher, already has a wide circle of friends made on previous Valley visits to her brother, Dr. S.N. Trevino, his wife, Dorothy, and their daughters and families, Mrs. Alexander Collins and Mrs. Margaret Bennett.

Christmas gifts, six huge cartons of all kinds of summer clothing for men, women and children, are on their way to Vietnam thanks to the generosity of the Thrift Shop of the C.V. Community Chapel. Mrs. Elbert Wade has been in charge of the enormous task of sorting, pressing, mending, and packing the garments for this, the third such shipment from the Valley. Hearing of the needy recip-

ients, the owner of Delta Freight Lines is delivering the shipment free of charge to sponsors of the project, "World Vision" in Monrovia, Calif. From there they are sent to a leprosarium near Saigon where they are distributed to refugees by Rev. W.H. Dutton. The type of things sent were chosen from the generous donations of Valley residents to the Thrift Shop; things which are either not at the height of fashion, but still in good wearable condition, or things which have been at the shop for some time and have not sold.

Women's Club plans Christmas luncheon meeting

Reservations for the Dec. 7 Christmas Luncheon for the Carmel Valley Woman's Club must be made by Dec. 2, according to Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and her co-chairman, Mrs. Jacob Zarski. A charge of \$2.00 will be made for each member and guest for the tempting meal to be served at noon at the Community Center. A committee headed by Mrs. A.L. Friedenthal will prepare the luncheon. Among the dishes will be Beef Stroganoff from the recipe of Mrs. Sted Wood, whose culinary treat appears in the Chapel Guild's "Valley Fare" cookbook. Copies of the book will be on sale during the afternoon and make an excellent Christmas gift.

A gift exchange will be held with 50¢ the maximum allowance on the item which is to be gift wrapped.

The timely program will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Swenson of Salinas, who will demonstrate holiday decorating simplified for the average homemaker.

Autumn theme decorates Lionettes dinner meeting

The Carmel Valley Lionettes were seated at tables decorated with fall leaves, a turkey and an abundant horn of plenty when Mrs. Larry Feldman was hostess for the November dinner meeting at Los Laureles Lodge.

The membership approved the donation of a Braille-dymowriter and a dozen Braille book holders for the handicapped program of the Monterey Unified School District.

A film dealing with improper construction of schools and lack of fire prevention was shown by the guest speaker, Fire Chief "Chip" Collins.

New members welcomed to the organization were Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Ken Korver.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Sal Ocampo. A birthday cake was served honoring the November birthdates of Mrs. Philip Wright and Mrs. Joe Clark.

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Outlook on Carmel

November 30, 1966

Symphony presents second Carmel concert Dec. 6

The second program in the five-concert series of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be presented Dec. 5 in the Salinas High School Auditorium and Dec. 6 in the Carmel Sunset Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of John Gosling.

Music from the classic period will be featured with Mozart's "Serenade In C Minor" spotlighting the Woodwind

Ensemble comprised of Melvin Buffo and Barry Fader on oboe, Mary Largent and Robert Lee playing the clarinets, Coral Cope and Cathleen Warfield, both bassoonists, and Carlberg Jones plus Dale Harrison manning the French horns.

Mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson will be heard singing the aria "abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin?" from the opera "Fidelio" by Beethoven. Born

in France, she has just completed a comprehensive concert tour stretching from Turkey to Italy, plus many appearances throughout the United States that included a Carnegie Hall recital. She will share musical honors with the Concert Choirs of Santa Catalina School for Girls presenting Debussy's "The Blessed Damsel."

Henry Shweid of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is serving as guest concertmaster of the program that highlights "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43" by Sibelius. An accomplished violinist, Mr. Shweid is also a member of the music faculty at Dominican College.

Ticket information for either concert can be obtained at the Monterey County Symphony Association office, P.O. Box 3851, in Carmel, or by calling 624-4125.

Paintings by Zdenek Rada at Museum Gallery

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association presents an event of special interest on Nov. 28 when H. Neil Truscott, Esq., Consul General for Australia, opens an exhibition of paintings by Peninsula artist, Zdenek Rada. The collection will be shown for one week only before being shipped to Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes, Mexico City, where Mr. Rada has been granted a one-man show in the Sala Internacional.

Preview will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association Gallery on Lincoln St. south of Ocean Ave., Carmel, and is by invitation only.



HOWELL ARMOUR and Mrs. James Stavely place tiny lights on an artistically shaped tree which they prepared for the annual Christmas Creations Show, being held next Tuesday evening and Wednesday at the Mark Thomas Inn.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Holiday decorations will be viewed at annual Christmas Creations show

The annual "Christmas Creations" show will be held next week at the Mark Thomas Inn. with a champagne preview on Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and the general viewing and sale the following day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, this particular holiday event is probably more recognizable to local residents by its former association with the AFA. It is the same backing, just their

new name.

Original and spectacular creations for holiday decoration have been contributed by local creative people. Ribbon awards will be given before the interesting pieces are sold to benefit the fund to establish a permanent Museum of Art on the Peninsula.

The price of admission (\$3 for the Dec. 6 preview and \$1 for the Dec. 7 showing) entitles the bearer to chances on fabulous door prizes.



MARRYIN' SAM (Coach and history teacher, Monte Feekes) signs up Cindy Pilot and Carlos Maraver at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance at Carmel High School. Kathy Harbart and Lyn Campbell did a way-out job on decorations and the band, 37 Scence, did a way-out job on music. Barb Thompson was in charge of arranging the apple cider, cookies, cakes and other goodies which kept the Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners refreshed during the evening.

Musical program scheduled at Woman's Club

A member of the San Francisco Opera Company, Deloina Stevenson, soprano, will appear in concert before the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. Winner of first place and the \$1,000 James H. Schwabacher Memorial Award in the 1966 San Francisco Opera auditions finals, Miss Stevenson will include in her Carmel program the aria, "Depuis Le Jour" from the opera "Louise" which won her the coveted award.

She has recently returned from a concert tour of Alaska, sponsored by the Alaska Music Trail.

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GENE LEEDER

... Carmel Valley TV Center

Gene Leeder tried hard rock mining before electronics career

There's at least one advantage to hard-rock mining way up 13,000 feet high in the Rockies. The temperature inside a mountain varies only about four degrees, from 28 to 32, although outside it varies from 40 below 0 in the winter to 50 above in the summer.

This interesting bit of information comes from Gene Leeder of Carmel Valley TV Center, a man with a kaleidoscope career of variety before he settled down as a TV specialist in CV Village. Three months was enough as a molybdenum miner high above his home town of Denver in the mountains.

"They got their money's worth from the miners," he laughed. "It was so cold, just below freezing, in the mine, which bored straight into the side of the mountain, that no one sat around very much. You had to work to stay warm."

NAVY VETERAN

From Denver, Gene enlisted in the Navy at the beginning of World War II—and spent a total of 12 days at sea. This was on ship going and coming from Hawaii, where he was for four months.

For about three years he was a Navy airplane mechanic at the Oakland airport. "I fully intended to settle down in Denver after the war," he recalled, "but, after returning there and getting married, we decided there was more opportunity

back in California." His new wife, Jane, was a Southern belle from Alabama.

The Leeders spent eight and a half years in San Francisco. "I ended up working for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. with a year out to attend Pacific Radio School there."

This was a very concentrated course on all phases of electronics, which he took under the auspices of the GI Bill of Rights.

SIX CHILDREN

Gene worked in Chico and was in business in King City for three and a half years, before locating in Carmel Valley.

They have six children. Two attend Hartnell College, Warren and Deborah. Karen is a senior at Monterey Academy. Others include Sidney, 14, Linda, 13 and Donna, 11.

When he isn't examining the problems of TV and radio sets, or selling new ones, Gene and his sons are often off in the hills, hunting or fishing. "Camping and hiking are our extra curricular activities," he said.

And Gene Leeder is a new member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

The Leeders are also active members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. "That explains why I'm not in my shop on Saturdays," he added.

Van Hagen elected C of C prexy

Ken Van Hagen of Carmel Valley General Store was elected president of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of directors last week Monday morning.

Don McKenzie of the Grapevine Liquor Store was elected first vice president, Richard Brinton of Brinton's Hardware second vice president and Tom Hefling, manager of the CV branch of the Bank of America

treasurer.

Installation banquet will be held Jan. 28, although new officers take over Jan. 1. Lou Gardner was named by current Pres. Hefling as chairman of the committee to select candidates for the "good egg" awards, which go to individuals of outstanding achievement during the year.

At last week's directors' meeting, it was decided to continue noon meetings the next year, probably the second Wednesday of each month as in the past.

Slate of the nominating committee for the new officers was accepted by the directors. Nominating committee included Lou Gardner, Skip Marquard, Bill Norton, McKenzie and Van Hagen.

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IN THE GREAT TRADITION: The arches of ancient Rome were the inspiration for the Arc de Triomphe—triumphal eastern entrance to Paris. It towers high in the air, as a monumental memorial to Napoleon, who intended it to be a tribute to the glories of the French army. This is but one of the many exciting features of Paris shown in the final offering of the Explorerama Carmel series on Friday, Dec. 2. The color film will be shown at 8:15 in Sunset Center and narrated by explorer-lecturer, Eric Pavel.

Ibsen kin approve

'Hedda Gabler' at Circle Theatre is well done'

Seen through the eyes of two Carmel Valley descendants of the great Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, the Circle Theatre's presentation of "Hedda Gabler" is very good indeed.

As little girls in Iowa, Marjorie and Irene (now Mrs. Irene Baldwin) Ibsen heard about their illustrious ancestor from their grandmother. Much of it was uncomplimentary. Marjorie, who is Carmel Valley librarian, recalls, because grandmother did not approve of her cousin, who has been labeled the "father of modern drama," because he spent so much time in Italy living the life of an "intellectual beatnik."

Miss Ibsen, who was taken to the Circle Theatre as a birthday treat from her sister, was happy to report that this production compared well with

star-studded ones she has seen in New York and Chicago.

"Mrs. Hovick does a marvelous job as Hedda," she said and the sisters thought it was fun to see Carmel Valley's popular Dr. Clancy Van Horn in a "stuffy" role for a change.

They also especially liked Mary Thomas who, as the second feminine lead, is sweet and simple in contrast to spiteful Hedda. And the character of Aunt Julianne, played by Betty Hughes, was heart-warmingly typical of so many of the "aunties of this world who will do anything for their families," they thought.

"It's not just the lines that make this play so interesting," commented Miss Ibsen, "but what you read between them." She thinks the Golden Bough Players should be commended

for doing such a difficult play and succeeding so well with it.

Miss Ibsen has seen all Henrik Ibsen's plays, many of them during his centennial celebration in 1928 in Chicago.

"Peer Gynt" is her favorite, "probably because Peer reminds me of an old uncle who was kind and sweet but very eccentric."



ANOUK AIMEE, as Anne Gauthier, and Souad Amidou, as her daughter, Francoise, in "A Man and A Woman" ("Un Homme et Une Femme"), grand prix winner at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival. Jean-Louis Trintignant and Pierre Barouh are co-starred with Miss Aimee in this film by Claude Lelouch, a 28-year-old Frenchman who wrote, directed and photographed the picture. "A Man and A Woman" starts Wednesday at Carmel's Village Theatre.

Outlook Leisure Times



'Morgan' rates an A+ as adult movie fare

By DONALD MINOR

As is the case with most good foreign films, a strong underground reputation has preceded "Morgan" to our California outposts. The prime gestation ground for this reputation, reports have it, has been the college campuses. This means that, if you are not to concur with my elderly recommendation of the film, you may follow the fresh cultural leadership which Robert Hutchins so eloquently expounds as the true province of the university. That opinions nurtured there should be considered "underground" is simply due to the fact that the critics of university opinion dwell in the overground

where the gaudy flora of mediocrity flourish.

"Morgan" is bizarre, not gaudy, and is anything but mediocre. It is a wild black comedy turned out in the exuberant style now being exported from Merrie Bolde England. The playing is superb, while the cinematography leaps and darts with zestful invention. Where "Morgan's" difficulties arise are in its very originality. Tricky business devising a salable comedy about a young man whose well-to-do wife wants to divorce him not because he is

a Communist but because he thinks he is a gorilla. It requires daring and ingenuity to delineate so involuted a subject as a disturbed painter, more autistic than artistic who tries desperately to project his animal-substitution fantasies into an impatient literal world. And what tradition is there to reinforce the expression of schizophrenic idealism in farce? "Billy Liar" comes to mind, but that didn't include a mother who berates her son for

(Cont. on Page 12)

Noted columnist Art Buchwald scheduled to lecture at MPC Dec. 6

Art Buchwald, who calls himself a "Son of the Great Society" and published a book with that title this year, will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

The humorous columnist, who has been heard on records, on television, and by lecture audiences all over the nation, will be the fourth notable to appear in MPC's fall evening lecture series. He was preceded by LSD expert Dr. Sidney Cohen and novelists Valery Tarsis and Gore Vidal.

In his most recent book, Buchwald uses the third person to describe himself:

"Raised an orphan, the columnist has found in President Johnson a father image, and he doesn't hesitate to say 'I worship the very quicksand the President walks on.'"

"For four years now Mr. Buchwald has been trying to write a serious column out of Washington. But every time he tries, people start laughing at him. This has hurt him deeply. 'With all the funny things happening in Washington, there's got to be somebody reporting the serious side. But nobody will let me.'"

"Art Buchwald's articles now appear in 310 newspapers throughout the world. The Russians read his over samovars (he doesn't get paid by the Soviet Union because he works for the C.I.A., and his column is a code to our agents in Moscow); the French, the British, the West Germans all read him before making foreign policy. His columns are broadcast



ART BUCHWALD

by drums throughout the Congo, although they do lose something in the translation...

"The big question is: does President Johnson read Buchwald?"

Free tickets to the lecture—which promises to be mostly about Buchwald—are available at the MPC administration building switchboard or may be obtained by mail when requests are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

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An Outlook picture story

Out-of-the-way San Antonio de Padua Mission

experience for



FATHER JUNIPERO SERRA founded Mission San Antonio de Padua July 14, 1771. Long since reduced to ruins but authentically and almost completely restored, it's a beautiful sight on an autumn day.

The shadowy arches of the long portico of Mission San Antonio de Padua look out on a wide, sunny meadow. Behind it rise the live oak-studded Santa Lucias.

It's a hot drive through the Hunter-Liggett Military reservation during the summer, but after the first autumn showers, the Indian summer sunshine makes a trip to Father Serra's third mission a memorable experience.

Take the highway entrance off 101 just above King City for 18 miles through alders, oaks and willows to the tiny village of Jolon. You'll see tanks and trucks camouflaged for Army maneuvers in the woods and cow pastures. A fantastic sight, which in no way prepares the traveler who has

just escaped

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AN EIGHTEEN-ARCHED PORTICO looks out on meadows which once grew wheat for the padres' mill. The Santa Lucia Mountains are in the background.



LOOKING ACROSS the Mission gardens to an

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Mission is a delightful for Peninsula explorers

just escaped from Highway 101, for the peace of San Antonio.

Run - of - the - mill tourists don't venture this far and, if you go on a weekday, chances are you'll have the whole glorious panorama of buildings and gardens to yourself. On a Sunday, we shared San Antonio with one other carload of visitors; had to ring a bell in the souvenir shop to alert a Franciscan Brother to come sell us postcards.

Story has it that Father Serra, bored with the slow progress of San Carlos de Borromeo del Carmelo then under construction, took a hike through the hills to a campsite in the Santa Lucias that had appealed to Portola's men when they passed through two years before.

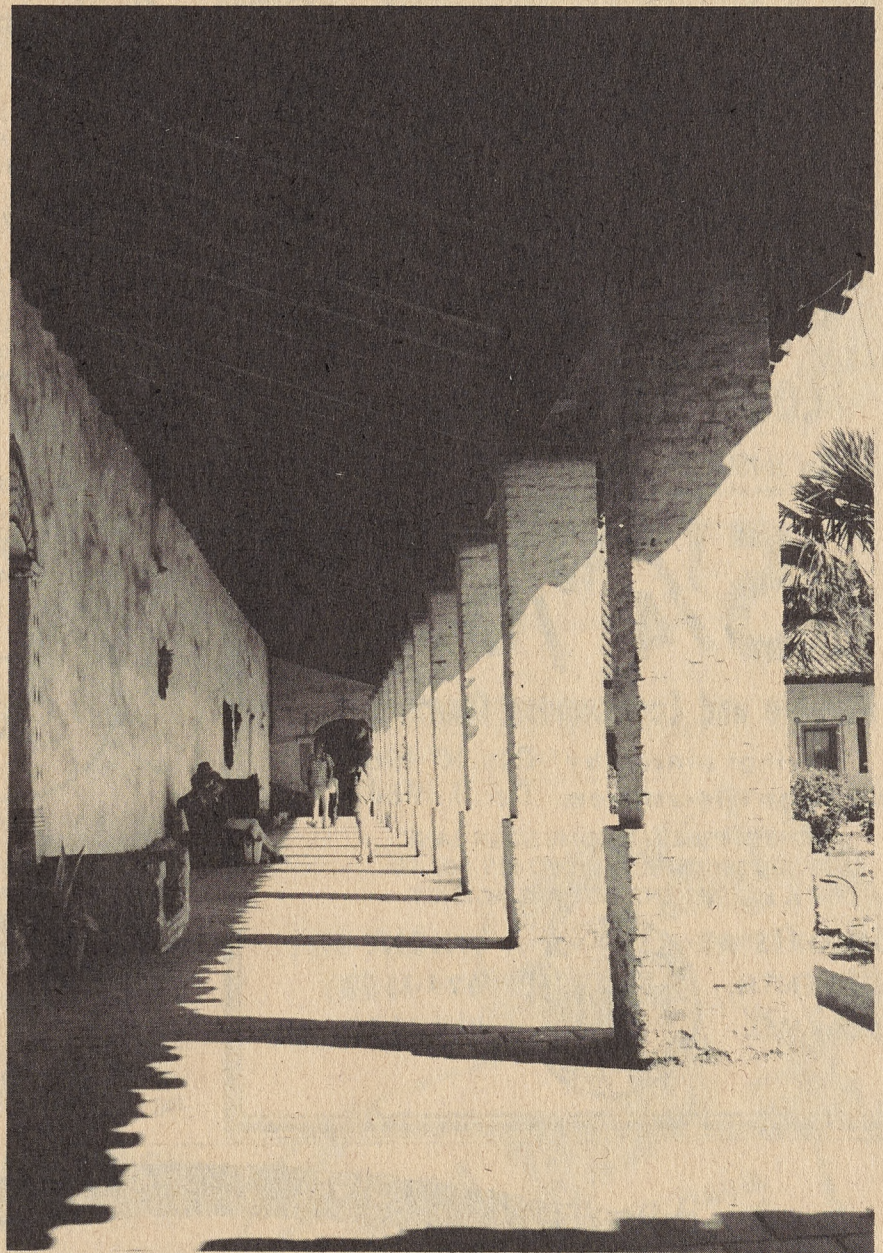
He hung a bell from an oak

branch near a stream he christened Rio de San Antonio and founded a mission in that saint's name on the spot.

Indian relics and mementos of the padres are on display. There are ruins of an Indian village to be explored; a threshing floor, aqueduct system, pottery wheels, oxcarts, adobe ovens, a water-powered gristmill and a wonderfully spooky wine cellar.

The sanctuary is one of the loveliest of the Mission chain with original statues kept by the Indians through the long years before restoration.

Return through the mountains to the Big Sur country decorated with yucca candles. Drive slowly; the roads may be cluttered with wandering cattle on your way to the sunset sea.



THE SPIRIT OF OLD MEXICO pervades this portico which bounds the rose garden where once a year cuttings (in January) and blooms (in May) are given away to the public.



ssion gardens to an ancient well and grape vine.



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11:00 a.m.

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College Players open Gorky play Friday evening

"The Lower Depths," Maxim Gorky's famed second play, will be staged by Morgan Stock and his Monterey Peninsula College Players Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, and Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 7 through 10, in the MPC Little Theater on Campus.

The large cast will include Ron Guillemette as Baron, Ann Brown as Kvaschnya, Jim Shaffer as Bubnoff, Richard Gardner as Klestch, Anita Whitaker as Nastiah, Ronnie Welsh as Anna, Dave Hunt as Sahtin, Merle Smith and Rick Wolf as

"an actor" (on different evenings). Mike Renyer plays Kostiloff, Rod Sibley is Pepel, Sandy Clark and Terry Leach alternate as Natasha, and Rod Geren is Luka, the peasant. Robert Hall is Alyoshka, Katey Stoney is Wassilissa, Ron Buchher plays Medvedeff, Mohammed Mohyaldeen is a Tartar, John Rousseau is Krivoi and Larry Ledoux portrays The Commissioner.

The characters are all inmates of the Russian flophouse in which the action takes place, and are victims of social con-

ditions and their individual failure to cope with life. Yet all of them dream of freedom and regeneration, and when Luka, a peasant pilgrim, comes to the grim dormitory and speaks to them of hope and future, they all have, at least for a moment, new illusions and new expectations.

Curtain time each evening is 8:30. Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, will be sold at the theater door.



News from Hacienda Carmel

The recent Crafts Show at Hacienda Carmel presented an almost endless variety of wood-working, weaving, stitchery, dress making, mosaics, ceramics, knitting, copperwork, sequin work, photography and bon-zai. The large Casa Fiesta auditorium was well filled with exhibits which were viewed during the hours from 2 to 5 p.m.

by a large audience.

Many of the exhibitors have followed their hobbies for years, as a means of relaxation, while others have undertaken such activities after retiring.

Co-chairmen of the Crafts Show were Mrs. Revel Sutton and Watson Luke.

Movie Review

(Cont. from Page 9)

taking up with a rich girl at the expense of his loyalty to Marx and Lenin.

The comedy with which this strange tale of dementia is unfolded is what used to be classified, superficially, as zany but which would be more properly described now as "turned on." All participants are brilliantly helpful: David Warner as the zoolatrous kook, Morgan, Irene Handl as the Marxist Mom, Robert Stephens as the art dealer whose courtship of Morgan's wife ignites the poor fellow's string of wild antics, and that newest object of my slaving adoration, Vanessa Redgrave who is, incredibly, as right as the toothsome wife as she was as the Victorian school marm in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" on the London stage.

But the real man at the switch is director Karel Reisz to whom goes my undying gratitude for weaving all the offbeat elements of his film into a working unity and for investing the tragi-comic denouement of the unfortunate Morgan with both dignity and poignance. If anyone can improve his closing scene, I'll gladly turn over my house and car to him.

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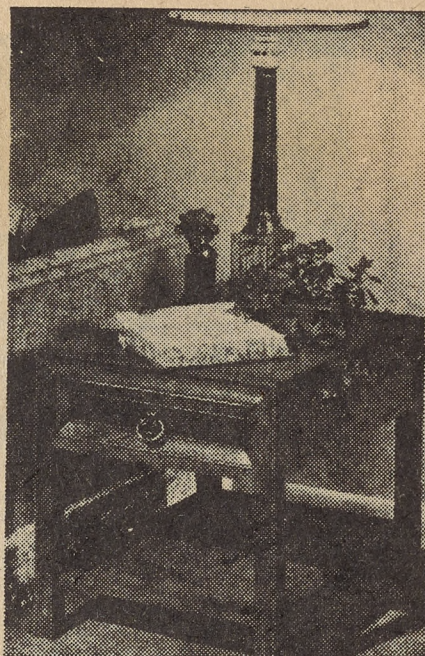
ANNIVERSARY

Concerto 75
(S.E. reg. appl. fee)

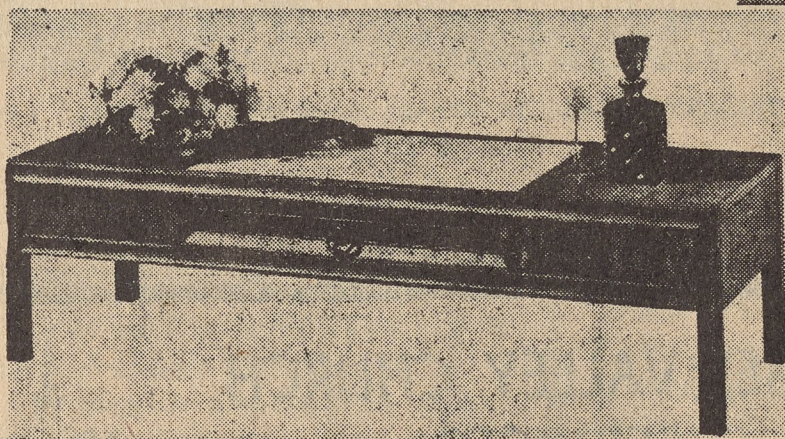
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The Rhyming Philosopher

Does Thanksgiving find you with worst years behind you,
No worries, and cash by the bankful;
No sickness or sorrows to mar your tomorrows?
How easy it is to be thankful.

So your mind is at ease, and you go where you please,
There's gas for your car by the tankful.
We're busy with pleasures and counting our treasures,
But seldom find time to be thankful.

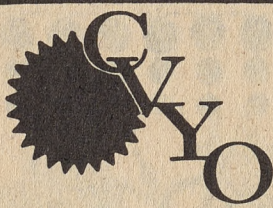
There are places on Earth where's there's
Hunger and dearth;
There's shooting and horrors that rankle.
Surrounded by hardness, these people regardless
Find something for which to be thankful.

Quite true we can't feed all the world's hungry people,
There's one thing that war can't deny us:
While we're stuffing our gut in a mansion or hut,
At least help the hungry close by us.

This time of Thanksgiving, be thankful we're living;
Too quickly we're gone—that's no nonsense.
Give joy where its needed, let none go unheeded—
You'll feast with a much clearer conscience.

No. 184

Harry W. Fletcher



The CVYO is proud to say that there is a member in the organization who is an artist. His name is Cary Crockett. Cary will paint home or business windows for Christmas. So if you want your windows beautifully designed call Cary at 659-2330. His prices are reasonable.

Membership cards are going on sale Dec. 1, for \$2, and old membership cards will expire Jan. 1, 1967.

There will be a "Membership Dance," Friday night, Dec. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be an open dance with live music. The band playing will be the "Yellow Line Express." Admission for members is \$1.75, and the charge for guests will be \$1.25.

New 1967 Membership Cards will be sold at the dance for \$2.00.

So if you would like to become a member or renew your membership of the CVYO, come in, buy a membership card, and enjoy yourself.



WHERE CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY MEET. Bank of America officers shared table at a tour-dinner of the Soledad Correctional Training Facility. From left around table: Tom Hefling, manager, Carmel Valley; Gus Johnson, Carmel Branch manager; Mrs. Helen (Tillie) Knight, Carmel Valley lending officer; Mrs. Ronnie Roman, Carmel Valley operations officer. They were in a group of 150 Tri-county Bank of America officers and Monterey County peace officers making the tour.



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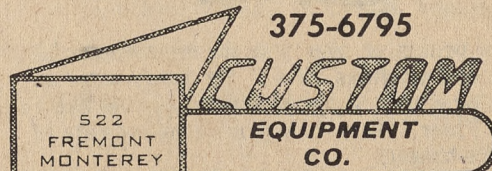
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MPC faculty speakers bureau

Copies of Monterey Peninsula College's 1966-66 faculty speakers' bureau directory were mailed this week to organization presidents throughout the Peninsula.

The directory lists 35 MPC faculty members and administrators who are prepared to address local groups on a variety of subjects.

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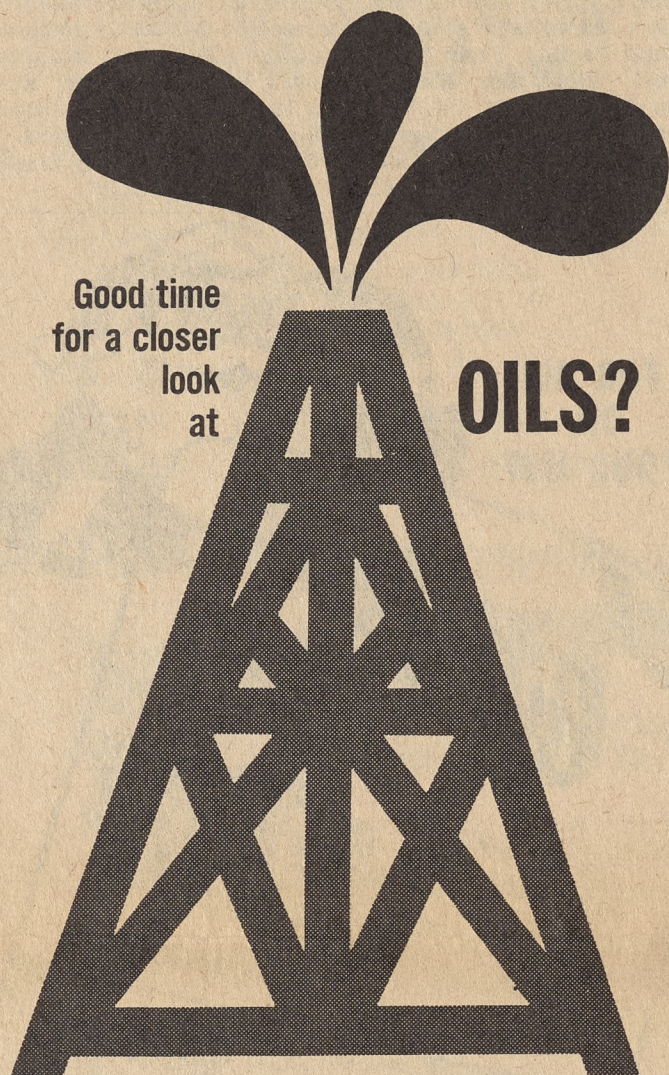
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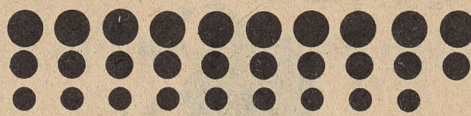
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Outlook for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- * CUSD board meeting, CHS Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- # CV Lions Club, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

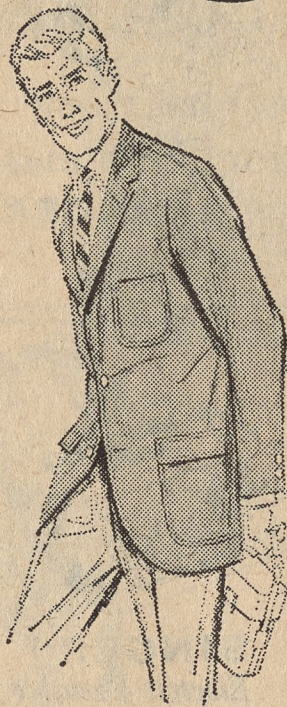
- * Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD, 9:30 a.m.
- # CV Community Center Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- CVYO membership cards go on sale.
- # Dinner Dance, Carmel Business Association, Beach Club, 6:30 p.m.
- # CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

- CV Community Chapel Guild Christmas Bazaar, Fellowship Hall, 3-9 p.m.
- # CVYO Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Padre-Alisal basketball game, Carmel High School, 5:30 p.m.
- "Paris and the French," Explorarama Carmel film, Sunset, 8:15 p.m.
- "The Gold Rush," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Christmas Fantasy," Children's Home Society benefit, Monterey County Fairgrounds, 7-9:30 p.m.
- # "Maytags," St. Dunstan's adult group, Clayton Neill home, 6:30 p.m.
- "Nobody Waved Goodbye," film, MPC music hall, 8 p.m.
- Home Gardener Series, beginning lecture, MPC Library lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.
- "The Lower Depths," MPC Players, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

- # CV Garden Club, annual Christmas party, Community Center, 6 p.m.



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- "The Lower Depths," MPC Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Gold Rush," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- * White Oaks Theatre Workshop, one act play, 8:30 p.m.
- "Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- John Browning, pianist, Carmel Music Society, Sunset, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

- * White Oaks Winter Workshop, one act play, 7:30 p.m.
- "The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

- # Carmel Woman's Club, opera program, The Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

- "Christmas Creations," champagne preview, Mark Thomas, 6-8 p.m.
- * Art Buchwald, lecturer, MPC Armory, 8 p.m.
- * Cal-Neva appeal, Board of Supervisors, Salinas, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

- # CV Women's Club potluck lunch, Community Center, 12 noon.
- "Christmas Creations" benefit, sale, Mark Thomas Inn, 10 a.m.
- "The Lower Depths," play, MPC Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.
- * Carmel City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

- Gustine basketball tourney, there, Carmel Varsity squad.
- "The Lower Depths," MPC Players, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

- "Gentlemen's Night," sponsored by CV Firemen's Auxiliary, Rippling River Resort, 7:30-10 p.m.
- "Trader Horn," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop



A horde of weeds sprang out after the first rain we had. This is a good time to cultivate with a hoe to uproot the weeds while they are young and not so tenaciously attached to the soil. The Hula Hoe is a good garden tool for this purpose. It skims off about one-half inch of the surface and thus the young weeds are uprooted. Some weeds form a deep tap root later and to uproot them then is more difficult. It is wise not to let weeds go into seed. Their seeds are hardy and can endure the climatic changes. They lurk in the soil and sprout whenever a suitable condition comes their way.

Plants, we must remember, are living things and they are shocked by sudden changes. If you have found out that your house plant needs more light, do not move it right away from its north window or dark corner into a sunny, south window. The best way is to bring the plant gradually, in successive moves, from one place to another with an increase of light. Also, house plants do better if they are not subjected to drafts from the continuous opening and closing of doors. Insects breed fast on a house plant; always try to catch them and destroy them when they first appear. African violets will perform better and bloom more in an eastern window, preferably in the kitchen, where the relative humidity is higher than in the rest of the house. If this is not possible, then the pot should be set in a saucer filled with small rocks with water between the rocks. The water level should not come in contact with the pot, however.

A NATIVE BEAUTY

The pentstemon, if it had a way to communicate with us, would probably plead its case as follows: "I am frustrated

with neglect. I feel it more especially since I am a native son. As you can see from my name, I have five stamens in my flowers; these come in a beautiful range of colors, from white through red and pink to blue and purple. My flowers are arranged in a spike above my green, lustrous leaves." So speaking, the plant won its case, at least with me!

The Pentstemon is a perennial plant which thrives well in the sun and needs good drainage. Most insects and diseases steer away from it; you will be happy with its association in the garden. Two California native pentstemons, growing attractively here, are: pentstemon heterophyllus with a bright blue flower, and pentstemon spectabilis, considered the most showy, with its large spikes of bright lavender bloom.

There is a lengthy process behind the introduction of new tulip varieties. A tulip hybridizer first chooses two parents with desirable characters and crosses them. He is hoping to get an offspring which combines these good characteristics and may be in a new shade of color. The seeds are collected and grown on, and it takes six years for tulip seeds to produce flowering plants. When they bloom after this time, the hunt begins to find some with outstanding colors and attributes. They are in the minority, but all the others are discarded. It takes a good ten years after that to produce enough bulbs to be delivered to the market for sale.

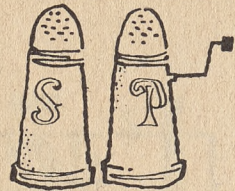
Aspidistra is a good dependable house or greenhouse plant. Actually, from the Himalayas, it is hardy, and in our climate can be planted outside as well as inside. Its name sounds like some mystical word used by a magician, such as "abracadabra," but it can stand so much



ASPIDISTRA PLANT

abuse that it is called the Cast Iron Plant. The plant forms many terrestrial rhizomes, from which the two-foot long, tough, glossy, dark green leaves spring up. It can be propagated from division in spring or fall. There is a variegated form, too; the leaves are striped with white. This trait will disappear if the soil is too rich, so keep the plant a little on the starving side.

THE Cookery Corner



In time to prepare for Christmas giving or entertaining is ROSEMARY CLIFFORD'S recipe for tiny fruitcakes. Bake them in nut cups or miniature muffin tins, glaze and decorate while warm and store them until needed in the refrigerator or freezer.

BON BON FRUITCAKES

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 2/3 cups sifted flour | 2/3 cup pineapple juice |
| 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar | 1/2 teas. almond extract |
| 3/4 tsp. salt | 6 egg whites, unbeaten |
| 1 1/2 teas. baking powder | 4 cups candied fruit or 2 |
| 1 1/2 teas. nutmeg | 1 lb. jars of mixed fruit |
| 2/3 cup vegetable shortening | (chop fine) |
| 1 cup blanched almonds, chopped | 3 cups shredded coconut, chopped fine |

Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and nutmeg into bowl. Add shortening, pineapple juice, extract and 3 egg whites. Beat on low speed 2 1/2 minutes. Add remaining 3 egg whites and beat 2 1/2 minutes more. In another bowl combine fruits, coconut and nuts. Mix. Add batter and mix well. Pour batter into nut cups or into tiny muffin tins (greased); fill each 3/4 full. Place pan of hot water on floor of oven. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Test for doneness at 20 minutes. As soon as your cakes are out of the oven start glazing.

To glaze and decorate bon bon fruitcakes: Boil gently
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water

for three minutes. Brush glaze over cakes. Arrange half candied cherry on top. Brush with more glaze. Return to oven to set glaze—about five minutes. Remove water from oven while glazing. Cool cakes on rack.

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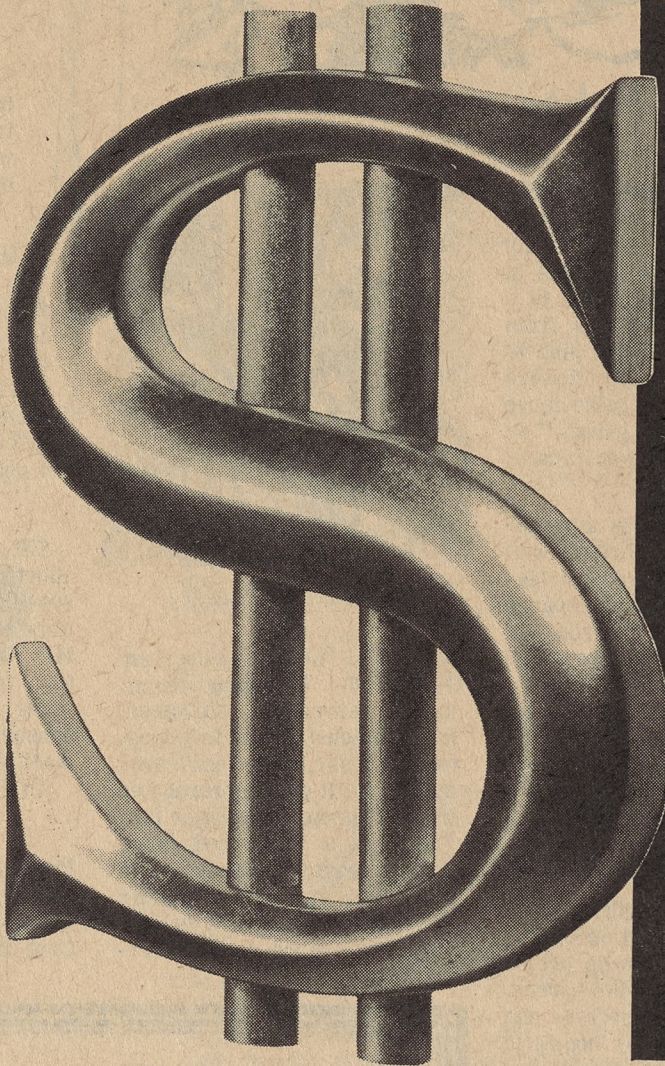
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Valley friends welcome the Ollasons back from South Pacific tour

By MILDRED HATTAN

When Louella and Irving Ollason landed in Monterey after an exciting tour of the South Pacific, they were greeted by members of the Dudes 'N Darlins' Square Dance club waving a huge sign, "Welcome home, Ollasons . . . Happy Birthday Irving!" And hereby hangs a dilemma. Irving had just celebrated his Nov. 7 birthday in Fiji. Here they were in California, and it was still Nov. 7; now does this make him only a day older or must he really age another year?

The Valleyites flew from Monterey to Los Angeles and leaving Los Angeles at 1:20

a.m., arrived in Tahiti at 6:20 a.m. They were disappointed to find Papeete so dirty but were enchanted with the other side of the island. Flying to Bora-Bora ("absolutely beautiful") they boarded an outrigger and sailed around the reef with its unbelievable coloring of different shades of blue-aqua-and turquoise. Having spent the night on Moorea they returned by launch in a storm of such magnitude that the waves even came through the cracks in the windows.

On every one of the islands they found the natives friendly and filled with warm concern

for their welcome and comfort. On to New Caledonia with its large nickel plant, they found an impressive monument on the highest point of the island where the American cannons from wartime are still mounted. Touring the Isle of Pines in a rickety old bus they found the Melanesian populace so friendly that one of them even invited Louella to "Promenade" to her home . . . a heart-warming experience.

SPRING IN AUSTRALIA

On to Melbourne, Australia, and Alice Springs, in the central

portion, where a heavy rain fall in the arid terrain (its first in eight years) had caused grass to sprout and the wild flowers to grow near Ayres Rock. It had been so long since the natives had seen wild flowers that they couldn't even identify them. At Melbourne they visited an animal sanctuary where they viewed such Australian oddities as wallabies, kangaroos, wild turkeys, and a lyre bird.

It was springtime in Australia and New Zealand, so, of course, Louella, past-president of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, was in her glory midst the profusion of lilacs, tulips, and daffodils. They also enjoyed a visit to the Great Barrier Reef where they took a glass bottom boat tour of the underwater aquarium with its exotic fish and giant clams.

Back to Sidney, whose beautiful harbor reminded them of San Francisco, the Ollasons enplaned for New Zealand. It was a frighteningly memorable trip in a single engine plane that was caught up in such a violent air turbulence that they were forced to change course and land at another air strip.

GLACIER TOUR

Via ski plane they visited the Tasman Glacier, toured a reconstructed Maoris Village, and explored the Thermal Area with a guide named Maggie who barely got them off the path before eruptions began. The ingenious ways the Maoris utilized the hot water was most interesting. At the Champagne

Pool they tied their food on a rope and dropped it down to boil. Frames were constructed over pools that do not erupt for baking purposes. It was near here they were given a tour of an area where an electric company has drilled a hole to harness the steam to generate electric power. However, the steam has gotten away from them and there is much fearful speculation as to just what will happen.

From beautiful Auckland they flew to American Samoa. This was their favorite port of call and the Ollasons enthusiastically recommend that it be included in any South Sea tour. The islands are lush and green and the people are the kindest and most gracious found anywhere.

FRIENDS IN SAMOA

Last July the Ollasons had occasion to meet a group of educators from American Samoa during their stateside visit to Watsonville. These people are instrumental in the six educational television channels in Pago Pago. They contacted the leader of the group they had met here but since Mr. Roy Cobb was enroute to the United States, he assigned them another teacher to serve as their guide. Miss Jane Bunyon took them to the Hurricane area where many homes were leveled in January. The U.S. is assisting with a rebuilding program furnishing for them the concrete base and roof. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had visited the area prior to their arrival and had dedicated a new school.

They were greeted by Alice Tematayo, another member of the U.S. tour with, "Just think you came so far to see us." Later at a dinner hosted by the Ollasons, Miss Tematayo presented Louella with an exquisite lei of sea shells and a piece of tapa cloth. Both items had been made by members of her family. On Western Samoa, a young girl at Aggie Grey's asked, "Are you American?" then put a lei around Louella's neck and said "Welcome to Samoa." She came to see them off and presented her with another lei.

The trip around the island of Savahi was made with the son of a chief as guide. They visited the Robert Louis Stevenson house and found much damage had been done by the hurricane but it is now being restored. It has had two wings added to the original dwelling and serves as the governor's residence. On Fiji they particularly enjoyed visiting the open air markets and watching the people milling through the many wares offered for sale.

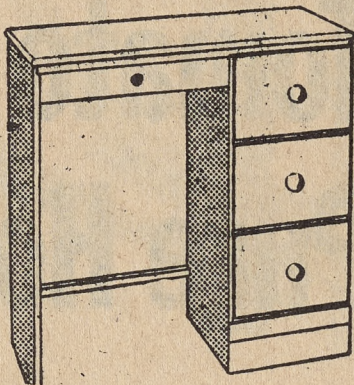
Like all good things, all too soon even South Sea Island holidays, must come to an end, so it was back to Nandy where they caught a flight home.

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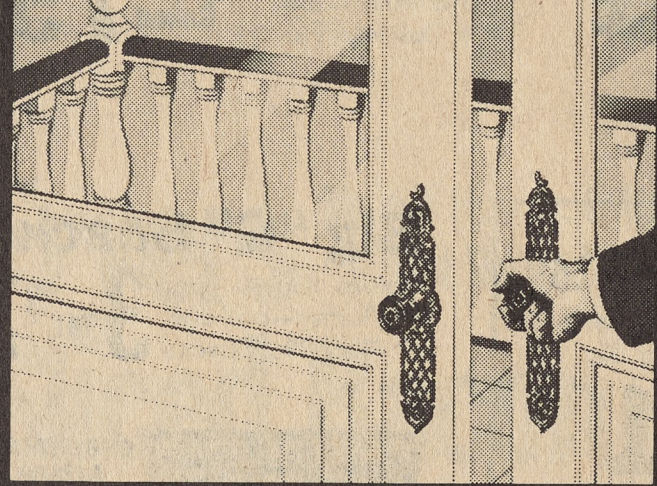
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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
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Local couple on U.S. Embassy staff in Moscow

by GINNIE DREW

Reactions of American tourists in the Soviet Union bring many laughs at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow... particularly in retrospect. Mrs. Samuel Fry, the former Polly Gann of Pebble Beach, chuckled over the woman who came into the waiting room of the embassy and ran over to the drinking fountain.

"Oh, American water at last!" she sighed.

It was never determined whether the tourist lady thought the embassy ran a pipeline all the way to the U.S. or believed they imported their own stateside H₂O, but the embassy staff never disillusioned her with the fact that they drank Moscow water just like everyone else.

My meeting with Polly and her husband, Sam, was accidental. Stopping at the Embassy to check mail, I mentioned that I'd like to visit with one of the young couples who worked there, with the idea of relaying their impressions to The Outlook's readers.

At this point, Sam Fry Jr. stuck his head out of an adjacent office and said, "You mentioned Carmel Valley?" He added, that his wife, Polly, was at work in the cultural affairs division across the waiting room.

Since they were both free at the moment, we settled down for a visit.

A NEW JOB

At the time of my trip to Moscow, Polly and Sam had been at the Embassy for about two months. They are scheduled for a two year term with Sam working as one of five men



SAM AND POLLY FRY often have difficulty deciding what play, concert or ballet to attend. The kiosk near the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has a complete listing of current events for their perusal.

in consular affairs. His duties involve him with immigration and visa problems as well as irate American tourists, of which, I gather, there are a great many.

In Polly's job, across the lobby, she helps keep affairs of the 30 exchange students and professors running smoothly and handles the American news correspondents' mail.

MANY ACTIVITIES

The life of an embassy worker is quite different from that of a tourist, student or resident of the Soviet Union. In many ways they are sheltered from the realities of Russian life. Most of their social contacts are with fellow Americans or staff members from other embassies whom they meet at inter-embassy parties. Polly said it is hard to break the barrier of places like the Youth Cafes, because the Soviets really don't want their youth, which is naturally rebellious, (like other young people in the world) viewed in this status.

However, the Frys do enjoy the Bolshoi Ballet, the magnificent Russian puppet theatre, the Moscow circus and American musicals translated into Russian. Recently they saw "My Fair Lady" and were astonished to hear several tunes from "Gigi" thrown in for good measure. Soon, they hope to see "West Side Story" (which has been translated by a very literate woman who was my guide during the recent trip).

With winter weather already upon them, cross-country skiing and ice skating at Gorki Park are in the offing. Unless they apply for permission from the Russian foreign ministry, however, the Frys are limited, like the Soviet Embassy staff in our country, to a 25 mile radius of the city.

"HOUSE SITTERS"

When I was in the Soviet Union, Polly and Sam were "house-sitting." They did not as yet have permanent housing and were living in an apartment in "Spaso," the ambassador's house, while he was in Washington. It was quite a job to check all the doors and make "sure the cat was out" at the beautiful large mansion... and

the embassy, although four are in officially approved apartments outside.

Although they don't pipe in "American water," much of their food is brought in from the United States. This is partly because the staff has little time to go shopping in Moscow at regular stores where service is extremely slow. Since the U.S. Embassy is one of the smallest in Moscow, (total personnel of about 100, as against 500 officers in the British Embassy) the staff is on the job 6 days a week and time is important.

DRIVING IN MOSCOW

According to the Frys, driving in Moscow has some hazards which we had also noticed. U-turns are made at designated, but odd, places on a boulevard and cars use this means to make a left turn which is illegal. At night, on dimly lighted Moscow streets, only parking or fog lights are permitted... and on a rainy or snowy evening this is murder! It is also against the law to have a dirty car, and the average embassy wife, who does most of the driving, is stopped by militia men at least once or twice a week for some infringement. As added spice for the game, these restrictions are changed without notice.

Polly and Sam Fry took their conservative, not new, dark green Ford with them on this assignment. They drove it

through the Scandinavian countries to Finland, then took it by boat to Leningrad and drove on to Moscow. Their car is a constant source of comment and rates high on the list of Russian youngsters who play a game called "What foreign car have you seen today?"

In Leningrad, Polly was waiting in the car while Sam checked hotel reservations. Suddenly, she was jolted, rocked and bounced all over the place. The personal earthquake was caused by a smiling and friendly Soviet citizen who was under the car shaking the frame.

Sam, who speaks fluent Russian, came running out and said, "What in the world do you think you're doing?"

"I am looking," replied the friendly Soviet citizen... and grinned. This is still happening... and the Frys just grin back.

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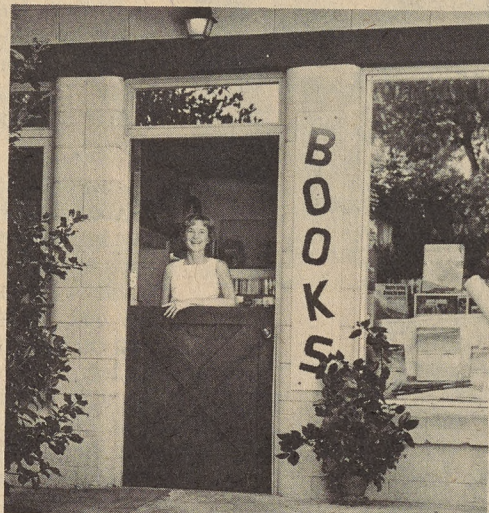
ON THE TRUCK ROUTE
CARMEL MA 4-6426

A friendly Welcome from New Owners Friar Tuck Book Shop

Janet Powell and Ann Kessinger, new owner-managers of The Friar Tuck Book Shop, are re-stocking with many, quality paper backs, plus big beautiful picture books on art, nature, travel, archeology, the Orient, etc. Best-sellers in hard-covers, too.

The Friar Tuck's "open door policy" invites you to browse in a relaxed atmosphere... or to join in quiet talk of books, authors and publishers.

By the Holly Tree in the May Court
On Mission near 6th across from Purity
Phone 624-7500



Ann Kessinger, with Janet Powell (who's inside the friendly gate), invite you in The Friar Tuck Book Shop.



MILDA DANIELSON (left), who has been a member of the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. Auxiliary for the longest time, and Barbara Bellici, the newest member, will both be models at the Gentlemen's Night Christmas fashion show, sponsored by the Auxiliary. Barbara and Milda relaxed by the pool at Rippling River Resort where the party will be held on Friday, Dec. 9.

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(IF YOU PREFER: you can come into our office on Carmel Valley Rd. and see a set of these maps for yourself— and then subscribe. You won't be disappointed!)

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CVFDAuxiliary shows fashions at pre-Christmas stag night

"If any of you men didn't receive an invitation to the 'Gentlemen's Night' fashion show party, we're sorry. Come anyhow and bring your friends," Mary Laird announced this week. Mary is chairman of the show being sponsored by the Valley Fire Dept. Auxiliary and an open invitation is out to all local males to come to Rippling River Resort on Friday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Idea behind the stag gathering is to give men a chance to view fashions and pick out Christmas presents for their wives and/or girls.

Joanne's Sportswear and Boutique will provide the clothing and Carmel Valley will provide the models. The attractive gals who will show the clothes are Pat Eyres, Ann Egli, Judy Parham, Ruth Hall, Kathleen Wood, Honey Lundin, Barbara Ascarate, Mary Laird, Betty Antoncich, Ruth Allaire, Milda

Danielson, Barbara Bellici, Dickie Harber, Buffie Collins, and Regina Corona.

Family life education seminar at Hartnell

Monterey County Office of Education will sponsor a family life education seminar Dec. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hartnell College Student Union.

The program is open to all teachers, parents and other citizens of the Monterey county area interested in family life education in the schools.

Principal speaker will be Dr. David Treat, family life education consultant. A panel of local persons moderated by Fred Laue of the County Office will include Mrs. Norman Bassett, parent; Mrs. Frances Summers, teacher; the Rev. Morse Trine, minister; and Miss Sandra Wilkinson, health educator.

Sunday Morning BRUNCH from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



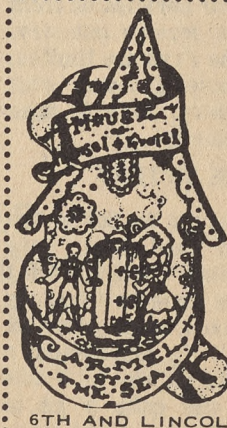
659-4763

Eggs Benedict

Eggs Florentine

Have a Fizz
or a Sunburst Special
(with brunch)

54 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
one block past the Village P.O.



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CANDY**
HANSEL and GRETEL

EXCLUSIVE ON THE MONTEREY
PENINSULA

Candy Canes (in 7 flavors)
and Christmas Hard Candy.

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BEHIND THE LIBRARY

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CARMEL

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

FOR SALE

BUNDY CLARINET with case. Excellent condition. Make used in schools. \$75. 624-8674.

2 GIRLS' BIKES, 24", \$15 ea. 659-4095.

STURDY 4' x 8' utility trailer with hitch and license. \$40. Phone 659-4170.

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER. OL 9-2480.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Family & store size. Saddle Mountain Recreation Park, Carmel Valley. 75¢ per ft. Douglas fir. Free tractor-wagon rides. 624-1617.

MAL TAVARES of Van Gas has a special through Dec. on Westinghouse gas dryers & washers with easy terms. Ask for Mal at 372-7474 or 659-4198.

FOUR YEAR CRIB. Convenient, rolls through doorways and folds. Wooden with steel springs. Good condition. Mattress included. \$15.00. 659-2149.

FOR SALE

SMALL SHETLAND PONY for sale with saddle and bridle. Accustomed to children. 5 years old. \$250. 659-2241.

DRESSED SQUABS, \$1.00 each. Breeding stock, \$2.00 a pair. 659-4453.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTY AND PRIVACY
Carmel Valley, Rancho Rd.
By Owner

Lovely post adobe home, 2 bdr., 2 baths, large L shaped living-dining rm., stone fireplace with glass doors, outstanding view from every room. Carpeted, open beam ceilings. Kitchen equipped with electric built-in stove, wall ovens, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Gas forced air heat. Two patios, carport, and garage. Grounds beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubs and flowers, lawn like velvet with underground sprinkling system. Garden space, two dozen bearing fruit trees, flat acre completely fenced. Lots of privacy, all homes in area on large tracts. \$47,500. Call 659-2920.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE, HOMESITE: 1/2 acre near Village-oaks, view, privacy, wind protection, \$6,500, terms, 659-4153.

TRADE 4-bedroom home, 2 acres, Los Altos Hills for Carmel Valley home or commercial on Monterey Peninsula. Write Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

Classified Ad Rates

30c per line for one week.

25c per line for 2-5 weeks.

20c per line 6 wks. or more

\$1 minimum

Classified Deadline

NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

TRADE level Lake Gregory view, \$10,000 value, San Bernardino Mts., for Carmel Valley lot. Write P.O. Box 81, Crestline, Calif. 92325.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, near Village, fenced yard. 659-4470.

GARAGE OR BARN for workshop. Call 659-4498.

FOR RENT

Village Manor

Apartments

\$80 and up

659-4474

FOR RENT in Carmel Valley. 1 bedroom furn. cottage. 659-2201.

BLUE SKY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished. Available until June 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

VALLEY LODGE, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished cottages, \$85 to \$135. Fireplaces, pool—'til mid-June. 659-2416.

WANTED

GIRL NEEDS RIDE from CV Rd. to Ocean Ave. & Highway 1 daily 7 a.m. 659-4320.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MOTHER'S helper—Housekeeping—baby sitting. Fri. night—Sat. 659-2843.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS, your home. M.M. Northwestern U. Specialist with children. Call Miss Vanarsdal, 659-4589.

RIDING LESSONS. Western, for beginners to semi-advanced. Contact Anne Warmington, 659-4438, for further information.

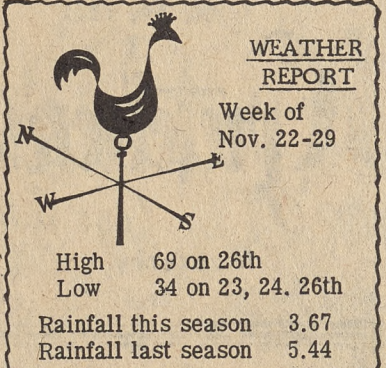
SERVICES

OBEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4793.

HIS & HERS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Permanent, frostings, bleach & tint touch-ups, \$9.95. 659-4655.

WEATHER REPORT

Week of
Nov. 22-29



Authorized Dealer

This Unique Seamless Flooring
Never Needs Waxing

Factory Trained Applicators

Call 373-2795

WILLY E. JOOS

FLOORING CONTRACTOR

C of C meets

Monthly meeting of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce directors is scheduled Wednesday noon, Dec. 14, at Los Laureles Lodge, Pres. Tom Hefling announced.

The meeting is open to all interested members.

PRINCIPAL LINCOLN MERCURY OFFERS

1966 Lincoln Continental Executive Demonstration Sale.

All Low Mileage Local Demonstrators And One Owner Automobiles. Still Under Factory Warranty And Extended 5 Years & Up To 50,000 Miles. Before You Buy Any Car For More Than \$5,000 Inquire About These Fine Automobiles. There Are ONLY 5 Of These Quality Automobiles to Choose From.

EXAMPLE

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Chesterfield Beige, Leather Interior Saddle Brown, Full Power Windows & Power Seat & Factory Air Condition. Plus Many Other Fine Accessories.

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OPEN SUNDAY TILL 6:00 P.M.

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Notes From Nancy



To make a long story short, Homer Gruver (6'9") and Nancy Strathmeyer (5'3") are now combining a total of a half century of real estate and business experience in our office to give your listings and property needs the best possible service.

We Welcome our new
sales associate - -

HOMER GRUVER

659-4388

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NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor

FARM CENTER - CARMEL VALLEY

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Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at **SWAN'S**

Milk
Butter
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Don's New Corner

Eggs Pizza Cold Cuts Salads

Cheeses
Bread
Peanuts
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Having a Holiday Party?
We have glasses, punch bowls and
Ice. Plus the right spirits.

WE DELIVER

Hrs. 9-9

Grapevine Liquor Store

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Carmel Valley



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

in fashions and accessories

See Our New Boutique Items - -

Handbags, Handcrafted Jewelry,
Pillboxes, etc. Handscreened in Italy.

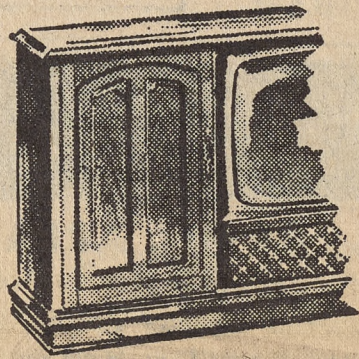
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Most Color TV comes in a cabinet. Of course, some are not as authentically beautiful as Electrohome's. Nor do they have the remarkable Duradeil finish that protects the wood surface from scratches and stains. But the true test of Color TV is its performance. With Electrohome you get hand-crafted reliability built into every chassis by Canada's oldest and most authoritative manufacturer of Stereo/TV. Compare for yourself. Ask to see and hear the big difference in Electrohome Color TV.

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and you will be entitled to
your choice of one Long
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342 Main Street
Downtown Salinas

Phone 424-6421

Rada is obsessed with bones

Australian consul here to fete Artist Rada

Czechoslovakia and Australia are a long way apart, but the exhibit of Zdenek Rada's work at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art this week seems to reflect a blend of each.

One feels the sophistication of the Old World and imagines some of the terror of war-time persecution in his work and seems to see in vivid color and strong lines the starkness of the life of the aboriginal bushmen in his animal, bird and fossil forms.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Rada lived many years in Australia and became a citizen, before moving to Monterey where he has been living and working recently.

The artist was honored at a reception Monday night at the museum on Lincoln St., Carmel, attended by Australian Consul General H. Neil Truscott.

Autograph party for writer Helen Mears Saturday

An imaginative new animal is heading for Carmel and will be officially introduced Saturday, from 2-5 p.m., at an autograph party at the Magic Fishbone Bookstore. "Tatsu, the Dragon," is the subject of a new children's book, written by Mrs. Helen Mears of Hacienda Carmel.

This is a first book for Mrs. Mears, who writes under the name, Helen Van Aken. Background for the fantasy, which involves a paper dragon who wishes to become a real fire breathing dragon, comes from many years she spent in Japan. After many adventures, Tatsu happily achieves his goal.

Charles Tuttle & Co. of Rutland, Vt. and Tokyo, Japan, have published Mrs. Mears' delightful book.

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning at 9:30 over radio station KIDD.

Mark Thomas RESTAURANTS



OUTRIGGER

A South Seas adventure in dining, on Old Cannery Row. Delectable Polynesian and American cuisine. Bay views. Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott nightly in the Piano-lounge. New! Buffet-by-the-Bay lunches in over-the-water lanai.

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NEW! our
SUNDAY
BRUNCH

10:30 - 2:00
Choice menu includes: Eggs Benedict & Virginia Ham.

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Lunch Dinner Cocktails
Charcoal broiled steaks, ribs, seafood
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6th & Junipero • Carmel

Rada refuses to reveal the material ingredients of his tricky technique.

Speculating among his fellows lean toward the opinion that he uses plastics over plaster. Perhaps he colors the raised designs with squashed beetle juice and bark of eucalyptus, ala aborigine. At any rate he gets some stunning results.

Glossy patterns against dully textured backgrounds have the effect of ceramic glaze over wax-resist on terra cotta clay.

Rada is obsessed with bones, and pelvic bones are his favorites. He colors them orange, yellow, purple. He gives them irritatingly facetious titles: "Sexotil," "Better Half," "Heavenly Twins," "I See

You," etc. A configuration which has a bull-like shape is cutely called "Ferdinand."

"Continent of Fossils," a fascinating map-like decoration in white, ocre yellows and black is aptly named. "Terre in Cognito" is another beauty in mauve and lavender. "Hungry World," a wolf-like figure, has stark power and "Figure in Yellow" has much female grace.

One comes away wondering how Rada would perform with a brush and some paints or a paper and pencil, minus his mysterious gimmicks.

The artist is soon to have a show in Mexico City where he will also teach.

L.S.N.

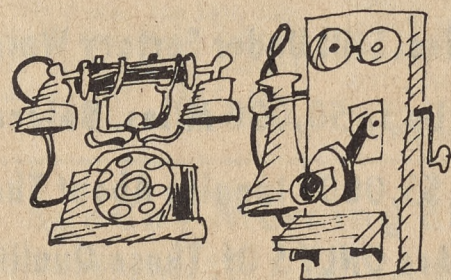
WHAT'S DOING?



I don't read *Izvestia*, the Russian newspaper, but an article from it was passed on to me. A Russian gentleman who had lived in the U.S. for 30 years wrote that one thing he considered remarkable about our country was the courtesy and efficiency of women who answer phones in business firms. In Russia, he said, rudeness was the order of the day. Three cheers for our ladies of American business. And, I'd like to add, for all our courteous telephone users.

...

If your decorating dream is to use the antique phone you found in Great Aunt Agatha's attic or the one you found in a local store, the chances are we can hook it up and make it talk for



you. We've designed standard operating parts which can be put in many of these decorator phones to assure you good telephone service. Just contact your Carmel Valley service representative. We'll check your phone

and, if the standard parts will fit without modification, we'll install the parts and hook it up. There's a one-time charge of \$10, but no extra monthly charge for the decorator phone—only the regular monthly charge for main or extension service.

If the standard parts do not fit your phone, we'll modify it, install the parts and hook it up. In this case, the one-time charge is \$25. Although you own and maintain the exterior housing of your decorator phone, we'll continue to maintain the internal telephone parts just as we do with our regular telephones. We have given the dimensions of our standard parts to some manufacturers of "antique" and other decorator phones to help them make phones in which our standard parts will readily fit.

Pacific Telephone

Dennis B. Mulkey

D. R. Mulkey,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

